# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

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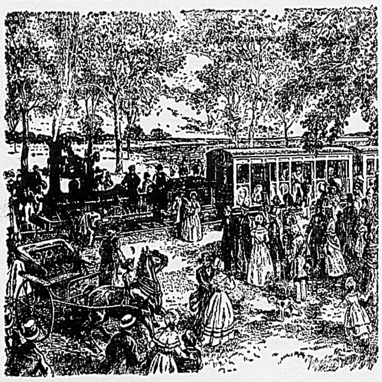
## Canada's Railway Centenary



THIS year is Canada's railway Centenary. On July 21st, 1836, Canada's first steam train was operated between Laprairie and St. Johns, Quebec, over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways which now constitute the Canadian National System. The opening was made the occasion for a gala celebration at which tribute was paid by the leading citizens of Lower Canada to the founders of the Company. These far-seeing men, whose immediate object was the creation of a transportation link between Montreal and New York, were pioneers of Canada's development. But perhaps even they could not visualize the vast country that would be built up as a result of the introduction of the steam railway. The sixteen miles of line over which the "Dorchester," Canada's first locomotive, hauled the coaches carrying the distinguished guests of the Company, has developed into the great Canadian National System, with 24,000 miles of line serving Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The drawing, depicting the start of the first train, is from a painting by Adam Sheriff Scott, A.R.C.A., and is reproduced by courtesy of the Royal Bank of Canada.

## Miscellaneus News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford, Misses Margaret and Jean Bradford, of Sibbald, Mr Auston and daughter, Miss Jean Austin, of Oyen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister on Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. J. C Bayley left Sunday for Vancouver where she will spend a month or two. She will stop off at Lethbridge where Mrs E. C Pfeiffer and little Maxine will meet her, and they will take the trip together to Vancouver,

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morrell returned this week after having spent the two months vacation at Edmonton and Oyen.

• • •

Mr. Nicodemus, Mine owner from Sheerness, was a business visitor Tuesday.

• • •

Jean Mortimer is visiting with Grace Stewart at Collholme for a few days this week

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. B Allen returned from Mannville on Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. Homer Butts, Hanna, former Chinook barber, visited here Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. A. J. Girven, Drumheller, visited his Aunt, Mrs. Isbister, Tuesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellis moved from their farm south of town, into the house owned by Mr. C E. Neff this week.

• • •

Mr. R. V. Lawrence who has been visiting for some months at the home of his parents in Ontario, returned this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meeres and family are moving to Bassano where Mr. Meeres has been appointed principal of the school in that town.

Miss Estelle McKinnon is visiting at her home here prior to leaving for Haines district where she will teach.

• • •

Mr. N. D. Stewart returned Calgary Sunday,

• • •

Mr R Stewart and Mr and Mr and Mrs. Harold Stewart returned to Brooks Tuesday.

• • •

Miss Petersen who has been working at Irricana for the past four months, returned to her Thme here on Sunday,

• • •

A number of the ladies of the Chinook district from town and south of town motored to Youngs town, where they attended the W. I Acadia Conference Constituency on Thursday afternoon.


BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Black Tea | per lb | .45c |
| Bean or Ground Coffee | per lb | .25c |
| H. P. Sauce | per bottle | .35c |
| Tomatoe Catsup | per tin | .13c |
| Lifebuoy Soap | per cake | .9c |

Bran and Shorts on hand

Coal Oil, Gasoline, Grease & Oil


## SOCIAL CREDIT PICNIC HELD

Social Credit Picnic was held at a grove two miles east and one half mile south of Cereal on Wednesday, Aug. 25th, there being an excellent turnout. The following were the speakers: Victor Quelch M P, Mrs Gostick M L. A. Hon E. C Manning, Hon Maynard also N. B James M. L. A. A visitor from North Dakota also spoke, in sympathy with the movement.

The aim of this meeting was to make clear to the people, Are we to be ruled by our own elected Provincial Government or by the International Banks?

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GOOD CLEAN RESTAURANT

Fresh Meat-for sale

Ice Cream, Confectionary, Soft Drinks

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Meals at reasonable prices.

MAH BROS.


## New Breed of Sheep for Canadian Farmers

Shown above on their arrival in Canada in the Canadian Pacific Steamships freighter Beaverbrae are several sheep that will mean a great deal to Canadian farmers in the future. They are a gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Flock Book Society in North Wales and are an outstanding breed of general utility sheep, which, due to their adaptability to any environment, are expected to gain rapid favor in this country.

The gift of the pen of ten ewes and one ram was arranged through the good offices of W. Rupert Davies, president and editor of the Kingston, Ont., Whigh-Standard. These prize winners, products of generations of breeding with the most careful methods of selection being exercised, are destined for the Ontario Agricultural Society at Guelph, from where the strain is expected to spread to other parts of the country.

An idea of the economic and eugenic value of the gift pen may be derived from the fact that the eleven animals took first prize at the annual Kerry Hill Sheep Fair where some 10,000 to 15,000 sheep were shown. Besides being able to withstand bleak weather, these sheep are handsome and symmetrical, and will, it is felt, prove of great value to Canadian farmers.

# An Ambitious Goal

If all the discoveries made in the field of medical science in the past few years, and even in recent months, as reported almost daily in the newspapers, are one hundred per cent. authentic and of practical application, one might almost be tempted to believe that the time is approaching when corporeal perpetuity can be guaranteed to mankind, except for demise caused by violence or the natural disintegration of human cells by process of time.

Even the latter, one might be inclined to believe, may be eliminated from the hazards to which human flesh is heir, as a result of some of the more recent discoveries which, it is said, mark distinct milestones on the road of evolution of a repair system for worn out cells.

In the past decade or two man has scored signal triumphs over some of the greatest killing diseases, particularly those classified as communicable, and to-day there is very little excuse for deaths from small pox, typhoid, tuberculosis or diphtheria. Preventive methods have almost placed these diseases in the harmless class. Twenty or 25 years ago it was a commonplace to read of epidemics of these diseases sweeping off scores of people. Nowadays, anything more than a sporadic death from such diseases is regarded as a reflection upon responsible public health authorities.

Coincident with this clean up of the most dangerous of the communicable diseases is a life-saving campaign among the newly-born. As a result of public educational work, improvements in sanitation, better dietetic care and precautionary methods adopted both by the medical profession and parents a great dent has been put into infant mortality figures. To-day the infant's chance of surviving the first two critical years of its life is multiplied many times as compared with 20 or 25 years ago.

Great progress has also been made in both prevention and treatment of some of the diseases most responsible for deaths at the other end of the human life span—among the middle aged and the elderly. Some of these diseases have been definitely conquered and there is hope, almost amounting to a promise, that some of the other most deadly killers, such as cancer and heart disease, will be conquered by the ministrations of the physician or the surgeon or both.

Diabetes, as everybody knows, has yielded to insulin and dietetic treatment. Only this spring a new technique was announced which promises to rob St. Vitus Dance and Arthritis of its terrors and even the common cold and influenza may be stamped out as a result of recent developments in the use of a new ultra-violet floodlamp.

Discoveries made recently in the laboratories of world famous institutions and in the field of medical and surgical practice are multiplying with such rapidity that it is almost impossible for the lay mind to keep track of them.

These discoveries, combined with the work of public health authorities and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause, and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause have resulted in an increase in life expectancy of approximately 25 years within the past 80 years and this prospect of life could be augmented by another ten years if full advantage were taken of available medical knowledge, according to medical authorities. And this statement does not take into consideration what may be achieved as a result of confidently anticipated discoveries in the next few years.

The progress which has been made in these fields combined with other discoveries in the realms of chemistry and physical science has been so great that medical men are even now speculating on the possibility of the ability of science to probe the mysteries of life and death, sooner or later.

Forecasts have been made by some of the bolder spirits that the time may come when man shall have dominion over death itself and they point to the work already done as a sign post leading to this highly problematic goal.

Such a prediction is, however, at best, pure speculation, though undoubtedly it is a fascinating one. No matter what has already been done in the fight to postpone the grim reaper's summons or what may be on the threshold of the future, there is always the thought that there is an infinite spark, an integral part of the human ego, the origin and mystery of which may never be revealed to man through scientific channels, no matter how much he may strive to penetrate the veil.

## Cruelty To Dogs

**Hair Should Never Be Clipped In Hot Weather**

How about the pet dog in summer? Are you kind to him when you clip his hair?

The American Kennel Club says you are unintentionally cruel; that the dog's coat of hair diffuses the rays of the sun and keeps them from reaching directly into his body. To clip him robs him of protection against the sun and against flies and other pests which delight in tormenting him.

So does it say that dogs perspire principally through the pores of their tongues. Swift passage of air over the tongue cools him off. The tight muzzle which prevents him from opening his mouth freely may cause him great discomfort.

If the Kennel Club is right, and it should be, some well-meant practices have added to the trying times which dogs have in hot weather.

### Easy To Learn

A Washington woman leaving an estate of $250,000, bequeathed one of those numerous thousands for the care of her canaries by some one "who can give them intelligent care and who already loves them." One could learn to care for such pleasing pets, and might even acquire affection for them—at that price.

The horse chestnut came to America from Asia Minor, by way of England.

**ITCHING**
**TORTURE STOPPED** *In A Minute!*
For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 30
**D.D.D. Prescription**

## Girl Averts Panic

**Hopes To Be First Woman Steamship Captain In Canada**

Laura Archer, 19-year-old first mate of her father's steamer, "The Mildred," and the heroine when it struck a rock in Lake Muskoka and shipped water that put out the fire in the boilers, said she hoped to be the first woman steamship captain in Canada. She had expected to try for her master's papers when she marked her 19th birthday in May, but in that month the act was amended setting the minimum age for captains at 21.

Several women have sat for master's papers but none has passed. "I'll not fail," she said, while she dug her uniform out from the planking of the ship. It had been among the clothes which her father, Capt. C. W. Archer, stuck in the hole in the ship while the daugther steered the ship toward shore and beached it. The boat was undamaged in the beaching and the 21 passengers, all but three of them women and children, were unhurt. Only one showed excitement after the girl told them casually: "We have some excitement for you, we have just hit a rock."

The boat was one-third mile from shore when the accident happened. A temporary buoy has been placed on the rock to warn others on the lake and representations are being made for a permanent buoy.

### New Side To Education

Prejudice must be eliminated from education if a man is to get the most from that education, asserted Prof. S. Floyd Maine of the University of Western Ontario, in addressing a session of the Dominion Convention of Kinsmen's Clubs at London, Ont. There should be evolved a side to education that would "not only fit people for jobs, but fit them to live," said Professor Maine. 2217

## Women As Doctors

**Many Thousands Are Making A Success Of The Profession**

Women doctors from all parts of the country have been recalling their student days in London, and regularly making a night of it.

The scene was the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, and the occasion was arranged in honor of the warden and secretary, Miss L. Brooks. Miss Brooks has been at the school for 29 years. But she has retired and is planning a world tour during which she will meet more of her old students in America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and China.

Miss Brooks is not one of those who think there are too many women in the medical profession or that women are not succeeding as doctors. "There are 60,000 names on the British medical register, but there are only about 4,000 women on it," she said the other day. "Women have an unassailable position in the profession to-day. They are admitted to the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and win their way by examination into the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. Few Government Departments are without women doctors."

Miss Brooks has seen the school doubled in size and the entry of students increased from about 13 a year to 74. Though women began to enter the profession before the war, it was the war that really made women doctors. "At the time," Miss Brooks said, "any woman who could get the money together thought she had a call to the medical profession, and many of them had. Women doctors played a great part in the military hospitals, and one of the greatest war hospitals was staffed by women entirely."—Overseas Daily Mail.

## Expedition To Antarctic

**Sir Hubert Wilkins Would Establish Permanent Stations For Scientific Research**

An expedition to the 3,000,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent which belong to Australia is being planned by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian polar explorer.

The object of this expedition will be to obtain data that will induce the commonwealth government to establish in the Antarctic at least two permanent stations for scientific research.

This desolate area is regarded as having enormous possibilities not only because of the whale fisheries, but because of the possibility of developing fur-bearing animals and bird life there. Great seams of coal are believed to exist in the Australian sector, and the presence of metals is thought likely.

Low: What is it a sign of when your nose itches?
Brow: Going to have company.
Low: And what if your head aches?
Brow: They have arrived.

Because of the location of the heron's eyes, it is unnecessary for him to move his head from side to side, a movement which would scare away his wary prey.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

## Adventurous Career

**Life Of Late Lord Runciman Was One Of Romance**

Lord Runciman, 90, the "grand old man of shipping," whose career was a saga of the sea, is dead.

Lord Runciman's adventurous career began at the age of 12 when he sneaked away from home during the night, swam a small river, and ran off to the nearest seaport to become a cabin boy. His ship took him to the southern seas.

Prior to becoming the foremost figure in the shipping industry he experienced much in the "university of sailing ships."

"It was on the floor of the forecastle that first I began to plod away into the mysteries of navigation," Lord Runciman once said. "Ultimately I learned sufficient to enable me to secure a place on the quarterdeck."

He took his mate's certificate at 20 and was given his first command at 24. He married at 21 and was the father of an only son—Walter Runciman, who was created a viscount on his retirement 10 weeks ago after serving in the cabinet for many years.

After a quarter-century at sea, he invested his savings on a small steamship and so founded the Moor line. His interests later embraced some of the finest ships afloat.

He sat in the House of Commons as Liberal member for Hartlepool during the Great War years. He was named a baronet in 1906 and in 1933 took a seat in the House of Lords as the first Baron Runciman.

At the age of 84 he took his first air journey—in a plane piloted by his grandson, Leslie Runciman.

"Entrancing!" he exclaimed on alighting. "But I like my yacht better."

He was head of the firm of Walter Runciman and Company, Limited, of Newcastle-on-Tyne and London, chairman of the Moor line of cargo steamers, chairman of the Anchor line and director of many shipping organizations.

He was the author of a number of sea books and ventured into biographical writing with "The Tragedy of St. Helens" and "Drake, Nelson and Napoleon."

In 1910 he was president of the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom.

A few years ago a thief attempted to rob him of his watch.

"I gave him a right uppercut to the jaw, a useful blow I learned at sea," the doughty peer remarked.

## Now Working As Navvy

**Star Of "Man Of Aran" Has Good Job At Brighton**

Coleman King, who won fame in the film "Man of Aran," four years ago, is working as a navvy on a new housing estate at Patcham, near Brighton, England.

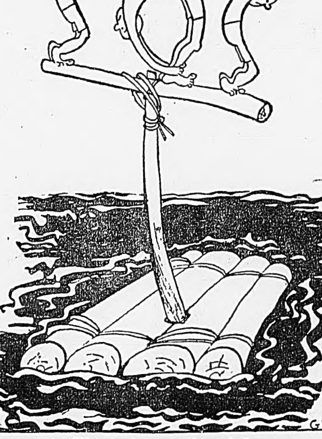
At intervals he disappears for a few weeks at a time, but his job is always kept open for him.

Where he goes and what he does are King's secrets. He refuses to discuss his private life with any of his fellow-workmen.

When "Man of Aran" was released King went to America with it, and appeared in many towns.

A 27-foot shark which King fought and captured in the film is on view at Brighton Aquarium.

Whales are said to have the largest brains of all the mammals of the world.



When acrobats are shipwrecked
—Sondagnisse Strix, Stockholm.

**They Stop up to 25% Quicker** As proved in tests by a leading university. The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially compounded rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

**They Give Greatest Protection** Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Dipped — saturated and insulated with rubber to counteract internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

**2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread** Bind tread and body into one inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire safe at any speed. Only in Firestone tires can you get all these extra features . . . and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

**Firestone**
**HIGH SPEED TIRES**

## Redeems Her Promise

**Princess Royal Receives Purses For Orphan And Benevolent Fund**

The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, by receiving the Benevolent and Orphan Fund purses at the Teachers' Conference this year, redeemed a promise made two years ago. She had perforce to cancel it then because of her own illness. She renewed the promise last year, but that fell through because of the death of her father, King George V. This is not the first time Her Royal Highness has performed this duty, for she received the purses at the Oxford Conference in 1925. But the Royal Family's interest in this particular charity goes much farther back. So long ago as 1896, when the conference was at Brighton, the then Duke and Duchess of York, afterwards King George V. and Queen Mary, attended to receive the purses. It is a proud boast of the teachers that they never let their unfortunate fellows or their dependents down.

## A Tiny Newspaper

**Edition Of Evening News Published In Australia In 1901**

Printed in microscopic type and only about nine inches by six in size, a tiny newspaper, the Evening News, published 1901 in Sydney, Australia, was discovered in Winnipeg. Column after column of news dealt with the death of Queen Victoria, January 22.

Complete with want ads and show revues, the eight pages were crammed with practically undecipherable type. It could just be made out however. It is believed to be a photographed copy of the original edition, published probably as a memento of the occasion.

The latest war news of the South African campaign is featured. But the majority of the space is concerned with the death of the Queen and the new monarch Edward VII.

## Wants To Be Different

**Man Let Hair And Beard Grow For Nineteen Years**

The most conspicuous citizen is Paddy O'Connor, aged 76, who lives at Bourke, New South Wales. For Paddy has not had his hair cut for 19 years. His hair is so long that he wears it in a "bun" pinned on top of his head. His beard is so long that it comes down almost to his waist. He says that he will never go to a barber again as long as he lives. The reason—"There are enough bald heads about," says Paddy, "and I like to be different."

### Odd Golfing Accident

While playing on the Kinston Heath course, Victoria, Australia, a golfer struck a magpie with his ball. The ball became impaled on the bird's beak, which snapped off and remained embedded in the cover. The bird flew away before the players could capture it.

Unless they're professionals, men and women aren't permitted to skate in pairs in Japan.

## An Unconscious Process

**People Who Keep Fit Never Worry About Health**

The Canadian Public Health Association met recently in Ottawa and The Ottawa Journal, greeting the delegates and warmly recommending the work they were in, was reminded of what Chief Justice Mulock, on his ninety-third birthday, said to a newspaper reporter:

"Young man, there is but one bit of advice I would give you, and all others. It is that you take care of your health. Few greater blessings can be had by one on this earth."

It would be interesting to know whether that young newspaper reporter was impressed by what old Sir William told him, or whether he just wrote it down, dutifully, and reported it afterwards, faithfully, as something that an old gentleman was pretty well bound to say to a young gentleman on an occasion of that sort.

The fact is, of course, that the perfection of health is almost an unconscious process. It is not a natural thing for a healthy young person to give thought about health. Probably, if we could know, Sir William Mulock would never have lived to be 90 if he had done much worrying about his health. You say that he did not have to worry. Precisely. It is always the best recipe for living to be ninety that you do not have to worry about living at all.—Vancouver Province.

## Robot Weathermen

**Will Report Approach Of Cold Weather In Winter Time**

Tiny robot "weathermen", floating 15 miles above the rugged Arctic wastes, may tell you when a cold wave's coming this winter.

The robot—weathermen call it a meteorograph — will ride through Alaskan skies attached to small balloons, radioing weather reports to ground stations at half-minute intervals.

William B. Brawbaugh, assistant meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, disclosed plans for inaugurating the new study.

He will establish headquarters in Fairbanks, where 190 balloons will be released for a six months' investigation beginning Sept. 1.

Each of the gas-filled bags will carry aloft a two-pound "mechanical brain," cylinder-shaped and containing automatic weather-recording devices and a two-tube radio transmitter which will automatically report the readings to observers on the ground.

"What's the difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car?"

"In learning how to play golf you don't hit anything."

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

The diameter of the sun is approximately 110 times that of the earth.

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.
3 pads in each packet.
10 CENTS PER PACKET
*at Druggists, Grocers, General Stores.*
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.


# THE YELLOW BRIAR

**A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside**

**By PATRICK SLATER**

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

## CHAPTER X.

Betty Marshall had quit the Mono school for keeps. So, at the age of thirteen, the pale, bony, young slip of a thing felt that she must now indeed be a grown-up miss. In fact, she made some motions of doing up her hair; and from her stirrings about one would fancy at times the weighty care of the entire household rested upon her slim, young shoulders. One of her special concerns was the Lion cooking stove the kitchen now boasted—a black, monstrous creature with thing-u-majigs scalloped on its body. The ravenous maw of the beast seemed always crying out for finely-split, sound body-wood, which its tongues of flame licked up without ceasing; but a grand cooker it was with a handy tank in its posterior for heating water. And the Lion was actually built for warming a room and not, like the old fireplace, for heating a flue. Betty domeleaded the creature's back till it shone like the hide of a Guinea nigger. And the girl was a rare succesful hand, too, at growing fuchsias from slips in old tin cans. But that first winter at home her special ambition lay in getting together the makings for a rag carpet to cover part of the yellow kitchen floor. Betty kept crying out for rags and more rags, and, like the horseleech's daughter, she was never satisfied. Bundles of old clothes came up from the relatives in Toronto. First the garments were taken to pieces and washed; then the lighter colored material went into the dye pot. Finally a sleigh load of rag balls went to be woven at the handloom in the village. We admired the strips of carpet loudly, and, believe me, we treated them with great respect.

There was something of John Trueman's grim wilfulness in the temper of his granddaughter. Two years back the Croziers had planted a row of young maple trees down their lane, and Betty was dead set in the opinion that the Marshall lane stood in need of a like treatment. She harped on the subject from Easter on, but, in the throng of spring work, no one lent her a listening ear. Late one afternoon I spied the young miss dragging a couple of stout saplings home from the bush. Her eyes had been bigger than her shoulders. Heavy storm clouds burst on her with the weight of the rain in them, but despite the downpour, the determined young creature dragged her loot to the lane gate. Forked lightning struck down sharp enough to kill a pig, but the girl planted her trees in a futile sort of way, and then darted into the house, haughty and disdainful as a blast of wind.

"The old sow will root your treasures out on you," said I to her. "Your trees should be planted on the field side of the lane fence."

I got no thanks for my free advice.

"I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Elizabeth," I went on. "Come now! I'll make a bargain with you. If you'll get the roots from Mrs. McKim and make a bed of hollyhocks by the gate coming in from the barn, I'll take the team back to the bush next week and get enough trees for both sides of your lane. But mind now, I want cream hollyhocks!" I warned her.

The young maple trees I planted a few days afterward still stand; and the girth of the least of them at the butt is more than my arms can circle. And as sure as God made little apples, the girl's hollyhocks were nodding and winking over the fence at me by the twelfth of July of glorious memory.

That was the time of the year that grand-aunt Letitia arrived with her trunk and two hat boxes to make the farm the annual visit that disturbed very much the quiet serenity of its household. She came in on William's side of the family. You get that! The prim old maid was a regular go-getter, with time souring on her hands; and she was an opinionated female of the type that busy themselves nowadays campaigning for birth control or something. Of course, it had been Letitia's own fault she never married. Any passable young woman secures a husband if she watches her step and is not too particular as to quality. The grand-aunt had done so much shopping about, I fancy, that she found herself crossing the street when the shops all closed on her, and called it a day.

Letitia lacked the repose of soul that makes a woman a good visitor in the countryside. She was on her feet from morning to night, busy rectifying matters, and cheerfully insisting that everything be done her way. She was a capable woman, no doubt; but to tell the truth, I did not like her cooking. Her pies were of the affectionate kind that stick on the pan. Letitia was a bossy old woman, who stuck her nose into everything. And that, as you'll agree, is a little trying on the patience of a busy, middle-aged farm wife in the throng of the mid-summer work. Not, of course, that Mrs. Marshall showed it outwardly in word or deed—but the strain took it out of her spirit. July is a mean season, anyway, for visiting on an Ontario farm. The intense, enervating heat of midsummer wilts the pasture lands and dries up the wells in the thirsty ground and the fountains of kindliness in the heart. The sun swings low on its blistering journey across hot cloudless skies, and sinks in a sullen stillness that breathes an angry threat for the morrow. The temperature itself may not be as high as in more southerly climes, but there is a wilting quality to this inland summer heat. Settlers take a long time to adapt their clothing and diet to climatic conditions in a new northern land. Because the winters in Canada are cold, men for a century have been wearing heavy clothing in its hot harvest season, and, all year round, they stoke the fires in their bodies with fatty foods. Some day Canadians will drift away from the clumsy, stupid, Irish notion that clothing keeps the heat out. Nothing delights my old eyes more than the sight of the bare, brown, sinewy back of a young fellow, up aloft in a field, building a load of hay. Here at long last is something indigenous to the soil! The sun gives his hide the bronze of an Indian warrior and the gloss of a ripening chokecherry. In my young days, both men and women in rural Ontario were distressingly over-clothed in the summer season.

July of 1857 was a scorcher in Mono. It was hot enough to crack stones, and stray clouds merely threatened rain as they drifted off to the west, leaving a close, humid swelter in their wake. It was a bad season for Nancy Marshall's poultry. The chick of the bronze turkey is the smartest, snappiest, sweetest little bird that ever rolled out of a shell to chase bugs on sturdy legs, but no feathered thing ever had a more witless-mother. During the rainy spring season, Nancy trailed daily through the wet grass after her turkey hens to reason with them and to feed the young poults on clabbered milk and nettles. Even at that, the survivors promised pride and profit until the hot spell smote them. At break of day, the crazy hens, with their "click! click!" would lead the tender creatures off to chase cracker hoppers over the blistering hillsides, and sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the straggling flock would report back at the kitchen door to tell Nancy their tale of woe. Every day, it seemed, weak young birds would drag themselves back to say "peep! peep!" and then lie down listlessly to die before her eyes—without even a kick. It was heart-scalding! What with the heat, and the throng of harvest work, and Aunt Letitia, and the turkeys, the light of gladness seemed to go out of Nancy's eyes for a while.

Betty's future was the grand-aunt's special care that summer. The fashions of Mono impressed the lady as somewhat rustic; and she strongly urged that, for a proper finishing, the young girl be sent to a ladies' school in Toronto and got ready to make a good match. It was The Toronto Ladies' School on York Street, of which Mrs. Poeller was lady principal, that Miss Letitia favored. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had seriously discussed Betty's future before Miss Letitia's arrival, but they had quietly laid the matter aside for family discussion at a more convenient season.

"Indeed, Willie!" the visitor declared, "you can well afford it, and the child's future is to be considered."

Mrs. Marshall's mind now hung back from agreeing with a suggestion touching her daughter's future, coming as it did from the other side of the family.

"Indeed," said she, "I don't require to send my daughter to a ladies' school to be taught table manners."

At Mrs. Poeller's school, young ladies were given "a thorough English education, also French, music, dancing, singing, drawing, wax flowers, embroidery, and all kinds of plain and ornamental needlework." Mr. Marshall was favorably impressed with the school because of its regular advertisement in The Globe newspaper.

At the height of one of the discussions at the dinner table, Mrs. Marshall raised doubts as to the dancing, and referred to the discipline of the Methodist Connexion.

"You better speak to the minister about it, William," she suggested. "The last time he made us a pastoral call, the man was sighing with thoughts of hell fire because our ladies were washing their faces in tansy and buttermilk."

That, of course, was a sly dig at Aunt Letitia, who flushed up and promptly collapsed into one of her spasms. Nowadays we would describe such a flaccid weak spell as gas on the stomach. The woman was laced up so tightly, to affect a slim waistline, that useful organs were pushed out of place. A pinch of baking soda might have relieved her. She wilted and collapsed.

"Me heart . . . me heart, Willie," she gasped feebly, "the salts . . . Willie . . . me bottle!"

We all thought she was going out; but a whiff or two revived her.

That fainting spell settled, of course, the matter of young Betty going to Mrs. Poeller's school for young ladies, and not a moment too soon as events proved. With a dressmaker in the house, and Aunt Letitia assisting, it required six weeks' steady work, between sewings and fittings, to get the girl's wardrobe ready by the fall opening of the academy. Believe me, those were days of fine stitches and art needle work!

(To Be Continued)

## Pitfalls For Writers

**Mistakes Always Hide Themselves Until Article Is Printed**

All writers for the press know what pits they are liable to fall into any day. Why does a mistake that glares and gibbers at you in print hide itself so successfully in the copy or the proof? How do you come to set down "eighteenth" century when you mean "nineteenth"? How does Richard Grant White's "heteronymy" so persecute you that you are capable of attributing "Paradise Lost" to John Mitton, the crazy sporting squire?

Some students of demonology believe firmly in the constant presence and maleficence of the writer's devil. He puts temporary kinks in your intellectuals, mixes up figures and dates, plays all sorts of pranks with you and can be heard chuckling the next morning when horror and remorse are eating you.—New York Times.

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Members of a jazz band that performed at a fruit show were given samples of the exhibits afterwards. The crooner was rather annoyed, we understand, when he was presented with a giant raspberry.

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Be that as it may, there are only two periods in a woman's life when she can't be understood by man, and those are before and after marriage.

**ITALY HAS SPECIAL COLONIES FOR CHILDREN**

New infants' welfare centres have been instituted in various parts of Italy for the health benefit of little children, and above we see King Emmanuel visiting one of the colonies in Rome. The little tots are not at all embarrassed by such an important visitor and continue playing on the sands.

## How Land Is Divided

**Lines Of Longitude Separate Each Country's Possessions In Arctic**

The flights of Soviet airmen in the Arctic regions have raised in the minds of not a few the question, "Who owns the North Pole?" If there is any land there at all, it has been asked, is it Canada's by reason of the Dominion's claim, made several years ago, to sovereignty over all lands between its Arctic mainland border and the top of the world? Or does it belong to the United States because of Peary's discovery of the spot just over 30 years ago? Or does it now belong to the U.S.S.R., by right of possession and settlement? Boundaries laid down for the international partition of the Arctic, it is said, are as invisible as is the boundary between Canada and the United States, but they are equally capable of exact delimitation. All that portion of the Arctic region coming within the projections of the lines of longitude of each country belongs to that country. Soviet Russia claims everything in the segment between Murmansk and Bering Sea and the North Pole; the United States has sovereign control extended from the mainland of Alaska between Bering Sea and the eastern boundary of Alaska; and Canada has similar sovereign control of all that region, second in vastness only to that held by Soviet Russia, lying between Canada's mainland, stretching from the eastern boundary of Alaska to Baffin Sea and Davis Strait, and reaching to the North Pole. In point of fact, it may be added, the Soviet flights have been carried out with the consent and by arrangement with the countries over whose spheres they had to fly or on which they might have to land. It is two years since the U.S.S.R. first asked permission for its avaitors to fly over Canadian territory. Not only was this readily given, but during their recent flights they have been supplied with weather reports from Canada.—Chicago Daily News.

## Radio Lessons For Schools

**Will Be Provided By C.B.C. States General Manager**

Radio broadcasts for the schools will be provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as soon as facilities are available and co-operation of the provinces has been obtained, it was announced by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the C.B.C.

(A resolution requesting radio broadcasts similar to programs presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation was passed by the Canadian Teachers' Federation at its Toronto convention.)

The C.B.C., Mr. Murray said, has been planning to establish educational broadcasts, "and we have already been in touch with educational authorities and the provinces." The corporation did not have facilities for afternoon broadcasts in some parts of the country but he hoped they would be available at the end of the year.

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Queen Mary was not in the royal party at Ascot this year, and it is said that she declined the invitation because she thinks Ascot is the King and Queen's biggest social event of the year, and she prefers to remain in the background.

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In Greater London alone, nearly 100,000 boys and girls become available for work every year.


A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out *a sheet at a time*. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

*At grocers, druggists, stationers and departmental stores.*

PRESTO-PACK
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
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## Highway Racketeers

**Large Number Of Hitch-Hikers Able To Pay Their Way**

If all the young, well-dressed, able-bodied men who solicit rides along the highway were really penniless and unable to furnish themselves with recognized transportation, there might be some reason for allowing them to pester passing traffic and for meeting their wishes, although it is often a decidedly risky business to take strangers into a car and many a man has found himself slugged and robbed as reward for his kindness.

But in all too many cases, these people who prey upon motorists are not only neat and well-dressed, carrying their belongings with them in grips or suit-cases, but have ample funds in their pockets to pay for transportation by means of train or motor coach.

The average young hitch-hiker is simply a petty racketeer who moves from place to place by his nerve and at someone else's expense and who boasts of his free travel at the end of his journey while he has plenty of money to move without such assistance.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

## A Fortunate Province

**Industrial Activity In Manitoba Shows Progress This Year**

Though the West as a whole is hard hit by crop failures and other difficulties this year, Manitoba is not. Manitoba as a matter of fact is recording steady progress this year in all departments of industrial activity. Without boasting, and certainly with no thought of gloating over neighboring provinces in the West—whose misfortunes, indeed, touch Winnipeg and Manitoba deeply—these facts may be pointed out.

Manitoba has better than average crops, and will receive for them better than average prices.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## Famous Author Dead

**Lieut.-Colonel McNeile Was Creator Of "Bulldog Drummond"**

"Sapper", the creator of "Bulldog Drummond" of detective fiction fame, died recently at his home in Pulborough, Sussex, England.

The author, whose real name was Lieut.-Colonel Cyril McNeile, late of the Royal Engineers, was 49 years old.

He began writing detective novels after his retirement from the army following the Great War, and his "Buldog Drummond" series won him a wide following.

**Waiter Must Be Adaptable**

The customer is always right: All waiters in a leading U.S. hotel chain are required to repeat the pronunciation of words just as the patron says them. Thus if you order to-may-toes, to-may-toes is what your waiter calls 'em. But if the fellow at the next table orders to-mah-toes, they're to-mah-toes when the waiter repeats his order.

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Overcrowding is said to be the chief danger to the national health in Scotland now.

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Many a Soviet ship sailing on the Baltic Sea these days has a woman for its captain.

2217

## Little Helps For This Week

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head. John 13:9.

Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love;
Take my feet and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee.

If a man is to God what his hand is to a man, let him be content and not seek further. Let him strive with all his might to obey God and keep His commandments at all times, so there is nothing that would in any way oppose God. Let him keep his soul and body ready and willing for that to which God has created them. As ready and willing as his hand is to a man, which is so wholly in his power he moves and turns it whither he will. When the mind thinks nothing, when the soul covets nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification.

## Tribute To Weekly Papers

**President Of University In Halifax Stresses Their Power**

Tribute to Canadian weekly newspapers was paid by President A. Stanley Walker, of King's University, Halifax, in an address to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association convention delegates.

The power of weekly newspapers was stressed by the newly-appointed president of Canada's oldest English-speaking university. He said he wondered whether the French revolution could have attained the force it did were it not for the weekly newspapers of the time.

Presentation of a silver tray to retiring President L. J. Bennett, Carmen, Man., was a feature of the dinner tendered delegates. The presentation was made by immediate past-President Charles Barber, of Chilliwack, B.C.

Trophies for excellence in various phases of newspaper work were presented. H. P. Davidson, of the Wolfville, N.S., Acadian, received a gold wrist watch offered for the best front page.

## Sounds Like Good Idea

**B.B.C. Is Going To Hold A Conference Of Grumblers**

The British Broadcasting Corporation, long a target for a substantial amount of public abuse, has hit upon a plan to calm its tormentors.

It has called the world's first "grumbler's conference" and has selected 20 delegates from big piles of mail which each day register listener's complaints. The "grumblers will meet an official of the corporation's public relations department who will attempt to collect information through which programs can be improved.

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Clothes have disrupted the glamor of Bali, romantic island off the east coast of Java, believes Baron Maximillian Daum, Dutch nobleman, native of Batavia, Java.

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All motion pictures exhibited in Japan must pass the censorship of the Japanese home office.

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Don't fool yourself into mistaking activity for efficiency. Most of the time it isn't.

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are $1.50 per annum in Canada and $2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, $1.00.

Advertisemnts under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

## CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

**WHEAT**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Northern | 1.23 1-2 |
| 2 | Northern | 1.21 |
| 3 | Northern | 1.13 |

OATS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | C. W. | .45 |
| Ex. 1 | Feed | 43 |

**CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH**

Sunday Aug. 22nd

Church Service 11. a m

Come and bring your friends in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley Pastor

Motor Truck Draying

Prompt Service.

Earl Robinson, . Chinook

Printing "News"

is our

Business

Send

Yours In

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

Chinook Beauty Shoppe

| | |
|---|---|
| Marcel | .50 cts |
| Reset | .25 cts |
| Finger wave | .25 cts |
| " [dried] | .35 cts. |
| Shampoo | .25 cts |

Mrs. W. Gallaugher Prop.

Restaurant Building in the town of Chinook.

Apply to

The Chinook Advance

CHANGE IN CANADIAN NATIONAL R Ry. TIME TABLE

No. 9 West bound. passenger, 1.27 a. m. except Monday.
No. 10 East bound, passenger, 3.08 a, m. Effective Sunday

Divine Service is held in the Chinook United Church every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock
A very cordial invitation is extended to all to share the inspiration and fellowship of these services.
Strangers and visitors are always welcome

H A. Whaley
Youngstown

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug 18 (A. P) — A prospective bridegroom gave Miss Thelma Smith, deputy clerk, a bag full of pennies and asked for a $2.00 marriage license.

"You only have 199 pennies," said Miss Smith after a laborious count, "and this isn't bargain day."

The youth red faced, fished unsuccessfully in his pockets. Turning to his wife to be, he whispered: "Do you have one?" She did.

## Huge Water Hole Made by Farmers

CORONATION, (Special) — Three miles south and eighteen miles west of town a stock watering project has been completed. The water reservoir constructed has a capacity of 270,000 gallons, and was built by local farmers undet the dry area water conservation scheme.

The excavation is 120 feet long stone bottom by 60 feet wide, Its depth is six feet, sandstone having been struck at that point. Through the sandstone bottom five fresh water springs bubble continuously, furnishing a constant supply of good water for the huge hole. Several hundred head of stock will depend on this water source for their requirements.

## Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies' Card Club will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Todd.

* * *

The Bank of Toronto has notified all patrons that the branch at Youngstown will close on the 25th of the month

* * *

TRAVEL BARGAIN to BRITISH COLUMBIA
Blue River, McBride and West
to VANCOUVER VICTORIA PRINCE RUPERT
Approximately
PER 1¢ MILE
in each direction—Good in Coaches
PER 1¼¢ MILE
in each direction — Good in Tourist Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
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in each direction — Good in Standard Sleepers
on payment of regular berth rate
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY SEPTEMBER 4th TO 12th
Return Limit—30 Days
Stopovers allowed Edmonton, Calgary and West.
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare
Full particulars from any Agent
W37-447
CANADIAN NATIONAL

## All Grade IX Pupils Were Successful

People of Chinook School District will be pleased to know that the usual high standard of School work has again been repeated this year. The results of High School Department examinatsons were published last week.

We have since learned that the pupils who wrote the new Departmental examinations for Grade IX were all successful in passing.

In comparison with results learned from other schools, we find that the Percentage of pass in Chinook far excels the others.

The Chinook Consolidated School will open on Wednesday, September 1st.

## Sleeping Sickness Kills Many Horses

WINNIPEG, Aug 23—(C. ) — Sleeping sickness among horses is spreading swiftly through the heart of North America and reports to Winnipeg yesterday indicate a heavy toll along the international boundary

Farmers and veterinarians in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the United States mid west, unable to obtain sufficient serum and vaccine, hoped for continuation of cool weather to bring relief from the worst plague of equine sickness in years.

Harvesting operations in some districts of Manitoba were handicapped. Several farmers reported as many a four deaths besides having four or five of their remaining work horses ill.

In Saskatchewan the disease was believed to be less severe It was described as spreading more rapidly but of a less deadly type than two years ago when hundreds of horses died in that Province Deaths in Saskatchewan were estimated at more than 100 last week.

In Minnesota more than 2,000 farmers reported sickness among their horses. It was usually severe in North and South Dakota and extended into Nebraska.

## Second Prize Given To Drumheller Mail For Display of News

DRUMHELLER, (Special) — Word was received yesterday that the Drumheller Mail was awarded second prize for front page display in its class at the weekly newspaper Convention at Halifax last week end. G. C Duncan, publisher of the Mail, who attended the Convention, forwarded this information to Victor Ball, associate editor of the paper Last year the Mail won first prize.

Mrs. R. H. Scott, of 836 Royal Ave Calgary, was a pleasant caller at the Advance Office on Wednesday. Mrs Scott learned the printing trade while young, and was employed in office of the "Old Carmon Standard", also the "Dufferin Leader", Manitoba, where she was employed until the time of her marriage to Mr. R H. Scott in 1920.

Reduced Fares FOR Labor Day
Sept. 6th
between all Stations in Canada
Single Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip
MINIMUM FARE 25c
GOING: Sept. 3 to 2 p.m. Sept. 6
RETURNING: Leave destination until midnight, Sept. 7
SLEEPING and PARLOR CAR PRIVILEGES at Usual Rates
Full Information from Local Agent
W3 443
CANADIAN NATIONAL

## DROUTH AREA, CAN BE SAVED SAYS PALMER

### Believes Irrigation Could Restore Fertility

YOUNGSTOWN, (Special)—Speaking to an audience of interested listeners on Tuesday afternoon, E. A. Palmer of Lethbridge gave a discussion on subjects of particular interest to the people in this area, namely, Conservation of Water, Irrigation and Stock Watering Projects, as well as Regrassing

The speaker urged the people to form a local improvement district, which would be affiliated with other locals now organized between Delia and Saskatchewan boundary Such an organization was formed, having F. W. Edler, president, J. A. Cameron, vice president, and W. L Sharplin, secretary. Three directors: J Payce, H. M. Brunnell, and J. Beamish.

Mr. Palmer assured his audience that the soil here was good and was productive under irrigation. Different instances were cited to prove this point The speaker explained that there were many natural watercourses through this drouth area, many of which could be utilized and thus provide water for acres of productive soil, which ordinarly would not receive sufficient moisture in the growing season to produce a crop.

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Insist on Alberta-made Beer . . .
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